RELICS BRING \$300,000. END OF THE GREAT TALLEYRAND SALE.

P ARIS, June 1.—Heirs of Tallyrand's relics wood, upholstered in cretonne, of the Louis XVL make of their sale \$300,000. The furniture, epoch.

the end of the auction in the eGorges Petit glit, the back ornamented with a coat-of-arms and Galleries, yesterday, were not offered until to-day. flowers, brought \$800. It was bought by the

In the delay, the Princesse de Sagan gathered Princesse de Sagan, Smaller beds of the Louis

Louis XVI., in wood, sculptured and gilt, with painted gray, brought \$120.

tapestry and carpets that were to be at

strength of the aristocracy against the tradesman.

laurel, roses, leaves and ornaments, brought \$63,-

000. There are two sofas and twelve armchairs,

the Chateau de Valencay, since the time of Talley-

rand, is perfect in execution. The work was done

Eleven personages are in the composition, painted

by Boucher. Before her elopement with Jupiter,

Europa receives marine plants from the Tritons

and the servants of Neptune. Love, seated at ber

of the fields, by Casanova.

yards long, brought \$5,000.

square, is modern.

A set of drawing room furniture of the time of

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

AMERICAN INTERNAL POLICY.

FIRST-PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC FRANCHISES.

SECOND-DESTRUCTION OF CRIMINAL TRUSTS. THIRD-A GRADUATED INCOME TAX.

FOURTH-ELECTION OF SENATORS BY THE PEOPLE.

FIFTH-NATIONAL STATE AND MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT OF THE PUB-LIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

SIXTH-CURRENCY REFORM.

SEVENTH-NO PROTECTION FOR OPPRESSIVE TRUSTS.

Redeem the People's Beach.

The city authorities are displaying commendable energy in the movement to take advantage of the recent fire at Coney Island to secure for the people the immeasurable blessing of a beautiful, wholesome and respectable seaside resort. There is no way in which an equal amount of money can be made to give such an addition to the general nappiness.

The fact that hundreds of thousands of people visit Coney Island in its present condition, and throng the beer gardens, dance halls and dives, proves that this sort of thing responds to a certain popular taste. But that is no reason why vulgarity, dirt and noise should be allowed to desecrate the ocean. The people who swarm in the Coney Island Bowery do so, not because it is by the sea, but because there is license there for their idea of a good time. There are a hundred square miles of territory available for the creation of such resorts, if they are considered nec- Great Britain. It is, by the way, against this essary, without ruining the only stretch of ocean shore within reach of fundamental feature that Paul Deroulede, the panting masses of New York.

There is no finer beach anywhere than that of the West End of Coney Loubet is almost exactly what Queen Vic-Island. It is far superior to that at Manhattan. It needs nothing but toria is-a royal figurehead, attached to the cleanliness, decency and order to make it a heaven for the people of the McKinley has an enormous influence on employer and employer into more direct contact metropolis during the fiery months of Summer.

Let us have a seaside park, with grass and shade trees, an unbroken the supreme executive head of our Governstretch of clean beach, and long lines of artistic bathing pavilions open power in France, exactly as Salisbury and on a wast scale, in whatever particular manner free, or at a nominal charge, and it will not be the poor alone who will his confreres now do in the British Empire. find a trip to Coney Island a delight.

Boston is showing us the way. Her first brilliantly successful ex- a new French Ministry cannot sustain itself periment of a seaside park at Revere Beach is to be followed by the rec- in power for much more than twenty-four lamation of Nantasket Beach, which now has some of the characteris- from the Chamber of Deputies, precisely as tics of Coney Island. What Boston has done and is doing New York in England. Both Queen Victoria and President Loubet can do. Let the burned dives at our people's watering place never be are politically impotent. Both are figure-

The Lost Found.

It speaks well for the heart of New York that the greatest event of yesterday-the thing that overshadowed the deliberations of the Peace Congress at The Hague, the triumphal return of Marchand to France, and the crisis over the Alaskan boundarywas the recovery of a little stolen child.

tropolis the interest in her fate could hardly have been more intense than it was, sented to President McKinley that his pred-Sympathy with the stricken parents levelled all social barriers. From the palace to the ecessor had wrought a grievous wrong by ++++ tenement, the common heart of humanity responded to a bereavement whose horror came vice over thousands of his partisan ap-

The discovery of the lost baby may be credited without hesitation to the wonderful Every extension of the classified service from poverty is to provide them with farms. organization of intelligence effected by the modern newspaper. A quarter of a century ordered by President Cleveland was effected ago this might have been another Charley Ross case. The kidnappers would have found before the meeting of the convention that may be congenial to them and at reduced wages, the land. no great difficulty in highing the child in some corner where its disappearance had attracted no attention. But now it is as impossible for such a crime to be correctled as it tracted no attention. But now it is as impossible for such a crime to be concealed as it when it said in its platform:

squadron to slip out of Santiago harbor unseen under the glare of The Civil Service law was placed on the cohlights. There is hardly a human being in the United States who is statute book by the Republican party, which has always sustained it, and we this time with the features of Marion Clark, and wherever she might have renew our repeated declarations that it

e this affair ought to discourage effectually the crime of child-stealing in Mr. McKinley knew all about them when pers have gained nothing, and there is no reason to believe that any he indorsed the platform, declared that the nything. Even if the criminals in this case had surrendered the reform was "here and here to stay," and e rewards, they would certainly have been arrested and punished pledged himself that in the event of his elec-.rd. If criminals are not utterly imbecile as well as depraved, they -stealing is the most unprofitable, as well as one of the most danger- the revocation of the Cleveland orders when fully steer clear of it.

In giving the bulk of her fortune, to the estimated amount of \$10,000,000, to Stan-

ord University Mrs. ane Stanford has

of land. He left it only \$2,500,000 in his will, until Congress corrects its blunder. because he thought it only fair that Mrs. Of course the proper and sensible thing Stanford should be allowed to carry out the would have been to make an appropriation Editor of the New York Journal:

ell as her money, by en- quires an access of common sense. wealth in name as well

> the number of women xceed 500 would have d come from a man-

THE ARMOR BLUNDER. The folly of Con- tage of it?

ell known intention, lishments that hold a monopoly of the manu- hopelessly wrong." died he and his wife facture had announced that they would not noting with regard to accept, and then refused to provide the Govand social centres. They teach children respect with the means of supplies it and social centres. They teach children respect with the means of supplies it is a very unworthy view for a clergyman with the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we with the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we with the world. "Supplies that I control to take. Sunday schools are important as moral with great dignity. "But in days of old, the a poet or with the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we with the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we with the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we with the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will great dignity. "But in days of old, the a poet or with great dignity. "But in days of old, the appear of the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we with the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will the world. "Supplies that I control to take. Sunday schools are important as moral with great dignity. "But in days of old, the appear of the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will the world." said the young woman in blue, son; I we will the world." said the

Why do you keep all of your rapid-aring guns friends, at any rate. They are so careful never with the best thing poor George could do, unless he chose the new front steps as his scene of ing him out of the McKinley Cabinet also? Gage has into a poor George could do, unless he chose the new front steps as his scene of ing him out of the McKinley Cabinet also? Gage has into a poor George could do, unless he chose the new front steps as his scene of ing him out of the McKinley Cabinet also? Gage has into a poor George could do, unless he chose the new front steps as his scene of ing him out of the McKinley Cabinet? Why don't at least."

She has carried through litiga- had to depend upon private establishments for you turn some of them on Secretary Gage and drive him out of the Cabinet also? Gage has into a poor George could do, unless he chose the new front steps as his scene of ing him out of the McKinley Cabinet? Why don't at least."

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"But, as I was saying there is no operations. He didn't alf, and has secured the sub- the batteries of our ships? Our naval gun drive him out of the Cabinet also? Gage has in- the ushers were men who had wanted to marry "How horrid of your drive him out of the Cabinet also? Gage has inpeople of an amendment ex- factory turns out the best guns in the world rty from taxation. Now she at half the price we should have had to pay me has come to crown her for them in the market. We can repeat that the world augurated and is pushing a financial measure that the chiffon hat. "Somehow it does seem that all the world augurated and is pushing a financial measure that the "You say you want the Covernment to own is a thousand times more dangerous than embedding. "You say you want the Covernment to own the chiffon hat. "Somehow it does seem that all the world augurated and is pushing a financial measure that the chiffon hat. "Somehow it does seem that all the world augurated and is pushing a financial measure that the chiffon hat. "Somehow it does seem that all the chiffon hat. "Somehow it does seem that all the world augurated and is pushing a financial measure that the chiffon hat. "Somehow it does seem that all the chiffon hat. "Somehow it does seem that all the chiffon hat. "Somehow it does seem that all the chiffon hat. "Somehow it does seem that all the chiffon hat. "Somehow it does seem that all the chiffon hat. "You say you want the Covernment to own the chiffon hat. "You say you want the chiffon hat." "You say you want the chiff py, to which she has de- experience with armor when Congress ac-

> LOUBET AND

A contemporary

ernment, and France has a parliamentary New York City.



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ONE OF SUMMER'S PESTS—THE SCORCHER.

government pretty nearly akin to that of now on trial for high treason, rebelled, as he claims. And this fully explains why Loubet is far less powerful than McKinley.

so-called "republican" ship of state of France. legislation by his veto power. Loubet has with each other, is certainly an excellent one. The nothing to do with legislation. McKinley is day is surely not far distant when Carlyle's ment. The Ministry exercise all executive Chamber of Deputies, exactly as the British Ministry is to the House of Commons, Again, hours unless it gains a vote of confidence

heads. McKinley is a power.

M'KINLEY'S BELATED

The only Republican paper, so far as we have observed, that has defended DISCOVERY. President McKinley's desertion of Civil Service reform, says that "it is now more than

If Marion Clark had belonged individually to every home in three years since the proposition was preextending the protection of the classified serpointees.'

and extended wherever practicable.

tion there should be "no step backward."

There was a fine opportunity to demand out-of-works and a great many of the in-works of finding permanent emptoyment. they were fresh. Why did not the St. Louis Convention and Mr. McKinley take advan-

gress, which fixed the REV. DR. WILLIAMS is out in a vehement deprice of armor plate nunciation of Sunday schools. He says: "My idea ships at a figure enable some people to experiment with the souls which the two estabwhich the two estabof the manuwholly of the manu
Aunt Marian talk so much about the excitement hand that George was coming; it would make it would make it for which the souls things who much more interesting to watch him.

"What, you a bride and saying such her wedding created that I thought I'd try to so much more interesting to watch him.—"

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"I know. I even showed them a photograph of him, so they would be sure to know him in case would be sure to know him in case.

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wealth. They planned ernment with the means of supplying its for religion, acquaint them with the truths of the of thing for fair ladies; now they—"
"Well, you remember thin?"
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"Marry them and face the tax collector and the if I refused to marry him?"
"I do. I also remember telli er. During the Sena- needs for itself, has produced its natural re- Bible, and elevate and instruct them. They not

ness of the masses of the people, even if all that nineteen offers of marriage aplece. I don't see it would show the poor fellow that I remembered neck with a handkerchief. is laid to Alger's charge be true.

which recently made its first acquaintance with the Constitution of the money power behind him are forcing of the United States, upon President McKinley a so-called "currency" on us, is my hat so unbecoming out of the vestry or couldn't find the coming out of the vestry or coming out of the vestry o ake the advocates of he desire to preserve assigned as the reaassigned as the reathat been satisfied.

There may be five the advocates of the United States.

M'KINLEY.

of the United States, with rather remarkand own that the Government, and own that the gold contained "currency with rather remarkassigned as the reaable results, is now rashly toying with the proportion between gard to the French President that "he would are you kicking that? But tell me, do, what has caused all this everything, what in the world are you kicking that? But tell me, do, what has caused all this everything, what in the world are you kicking about this warm weather?"—Washington Star,

"Well, If they're the Government, and own that have on us, is my hat so unbecoming as all old, and I gave it to him to keep unit."

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His Luck.

His face was illumined with hope as he awaited where the meded."

"Oh, Harold is ever so marry such a resourceful gir!"

"Oh, Harold is ever on us, is my hat so unbecoming as all old, and I gave it to him to keeded."

"Oh, Harold is everything, what I had done until the ordeal of introduction to my friends and rela"I didn't mention to him what I had done until the ordeal of introduction to my friends and rela"I didn't mention to him the feeded."

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"His Luck as a particular as a pa of the United States, upon President McKinley a so-called "currency There may be five the President of the United States; yet it is never the people that amount of public debt, men have of appearing publicly in the role of the united States; yet it is never under the people that amount of public debt, men have of appearing publicly in the role of appearing publicly in the role

HAVE read with interest Mr. Nathan Straus's proposition as to the best way for dealing with the problem of poverty in this country.

His proposal to establish a general labo exchange, which could transfer labor from districts where there is a surplus to other districts dream of the regimentation of labor will become



F. De L. Booth-Tucker.

Salvation Army says the way to raise the poor relillon persons. At the same time absolute say

works," if I may use the phrase, the price of the articles produced would undoubtedly drop, and In certain given centres, and the moment the news of that fact was spread through the papers.

who are now picking up a scanty living would. It seems to me that the battle cry of the philangive up their present positions for the better pay thropist and the social reformer during the next outlined by Mr. Straus.

distributed your hundred million dollars among a suggestion I would propose that you incorporate three million people, giving them a meagre pit- this as one of the planks in the platform of your tance, which would probably not amount to twenty Internal National Policy. dollars apleces inasmuch as your principal outlay would be for capital expenditure in the way of such colonies in successful operation in this counbuildings, machinery, tools, outfit, etc., for the try, vast mechanism outlined by Mr. Straus. Moreover, the existing labor market would be utterly disor-But the temporary employment of out-of-works ganized, and the last state of things would, in my humble opinion, be worse than the first.

(c.) Just think of the attraction this hundredmillion-dollar fund would constitute to the young folks in the country! Already the exodus from country to city is of anarming proportions, but the temptation that would be created by this enormous bait would be simply overwhelming, and it would not be surprising if an army of at to the city to secure their portion of the spoil. Now, it seems to me that all these objections could be overcome by recognizing and dealing with what is the fundamental root of the present diffi-culty, and that is the accumulation in our big citles of a vast and increasing surplus population, who are unable to find living wages in the city and who are constantly treading upon the beels of wage earners and reducing their margin of existence.

The one and only cure seems to me to be to remove that surplus from the city and place it upon the land under suitable conditions. In other words, place the waste labor on the waste land by means of the waste capital. This will restore the balance between the city and the country.

If, for instance, the hundred-million-dollar fund of which Mr. Straus speaks be invested in large tracts of agricultural land, on which cottages are planted, it would be possible to remove with that country and place them on small homestead farms, of the unemployed. of which they would become the owners. The en-The leader of the American branch of the tire capital would be repaid by them within ten curity would be afforded by what is termed by

ions, it will be readily seen that a hundred million dollars would be absorbed in less than a year, and there would be nothing to show for it except the result of their labor. If this were thrown into the market to compete with the "inthe improvements in the way of cottages, impor-ments, etc., would more than cover the balance of by twenty-five colonists, who are engaged in genthe money thus invested.

thereby the wages of the in-works be reduced.

(b.) It would become necessary to plant these encrops establishments for the out-of-works become received and cleveland not too far away, the success of the open received and cleveland not too far away, the success of the open received and cleveland not too far away, the success of the open received and cleveland not too far away, the success of the open received and cleveland not too far away, the success of the open received and cleveland not too far away. a real attraction, whereas the offer of mere tem- At Fort Romie five hundred acres have been news or that fact was spread through the papers. Lorary work would hardly be an inducement and plotted out among seventy colonists. Despite a

Another, of the Louis XV. epoch, brought \$1,200. A small writing desk of the First Empire, in upholstered in Beanvals tapestry, figuring scenes mahogany, with column-shaped legs, brought Leon Palustre wrote of this set of furniture, in The Princesse de Sagan's acquisitions provoked "The drawing room furniture preserved in

the admiration of her friends

A large Louis XVI, bed in wood sculptured and

XVI. epoch brought from \$300 to \$150. A siesta

bed of the Louis XVI. epoch, in carved wood,

A sideboard of the First Empire brought \$1,500.

END OF THE GREAT

Sectional Antagonism to Expansion.

by J. Lebas, one of the artisans of the charming [From the San Antonio (Tex.) Express.]
The New York Journal says that throughout our pavilion built near Marly in 1772 by Mme. du Four panels of Beauvais tapestry, made in the the East which has set itself in opposition to the time of Louis XV., one and one-half yards long by currents of national destiny, because they could half a yard wide, representing flowers and fruit, A Gobelin tapestry of the interests.

eighteenth century, representing the "Elopement of eighteenth century, representing the three pards wide by three New York and Boston could be guilty of such shrivelled localism as the Journal charges them with when it says they admit that expansion would be a good thing for the South and West, but they can't see how it would promote their local inter-

feet, looks at her. Around her malds wenve for Perhaps New England may fear that the develher garlands of flowers. Cupids in the air bring opment of trade between the Orient and the United wreaths to her. The border, almost four yards States in creating a demand for Southern cotton States in creating a demand for Southern cotton goods would also stimulate the establishment of cotton mills in the South. Perhaps also New York City and Boston fear the growing importance of \$1,400. Five rugs of the Savonneric, the longest of eight yards, representing roses, lyres, horns of plenty and trophies of lictors, brought from \$1,400 to \$700.

The Princesse de Sagan bought for \$700 a sofa and four armchairs. In carved wod, with green and white lacquer, of the First Empire. They are upholstered in cretonne with red flowers. She paid \$700 for two armchairs in green lacquered.

few years is destined to be: "The landless man for Thus, at the end of one year, you would have the manless land," and if I may venture to make This is no mere theory. We have already three

FREDERICK DE LATOUR BOOTH-TUCKER.

STEPS TO RAISE THE POOR.

HE Salvation Army's experiment in colonization in this country consists in the establishment of three colonies-Fort Amity, in the fertile valley of the Arkansas in Colorado; Fort Herrick, about twenty miles from



Scene on a Salvation Army Farm.

Taken at one of the settlements started to money one million persons from the city to the draw off from crowded cities the great army

> Cleveland, O., and Fort Romie, not far from the famous Hotel del Monte, near Monterey, Cal

In Fort Amity, right in the heart of the immense political economists "the natural increment" of age and Amity Canal Company, there are now one Supposing, for instance, one million acres of su- hundred colonists, men, women and children. Fifty (a.) Carculating the out-of-works at three millions, it will be readily seen that a hundred million dollars would be also better than the colonists are doing better than the colonists.

I observe that Mr. Straus advocates temporary eral farm work. More are being sent there. Cot-

"where the carcass is thither would the eagles be gathered together." In other words, there would be an enormous and alarming influx of an enormous and alarming influx of an enormous and alarming influx of and the eagles would have a chance period and is now busy with a goodly prospect of and the eagles would have a chance period and is now busy with a goodly prospect of and the eagles would have a chance period and is now busy with a goodly prospect of and the eagles would have a chance period and is now busy with a goodly prospect of an enormous and alarming influx of

"REJECTED ONE" AT HER WEDDING, BUT STILL SHE WASN'T HAPPY.

would Harold—"
"Please do not suppose that I confound Harold with the world." said the young woman in blue, with great dignity. "But in days of old, the "But in days of old, the "But in days of old, the "Son to suppose that I confound Harold with great dignity. "But in days of old, the "Son they would be sure to know him in case "I do. He used to be such an imaginative perbe had learned the Indian habit of concealing his son; I was never sure whether he would turn out feelings. I am sorry now that I did it."

"You don't say so? Was his grief so harrowing as all the?"

"That's what I want!" should the where such a superfluity of men came from. Then, all the stout women remind one constantly that Gage's scheme to destroy the greenbacks and their waists when they were married measured coming out of the vestry or couldn't find the "I assert it all a

state, that -" rights, and the privilege of changing their minds has it been said that everything connected with a 1 popular he gets accustomed to it after seems to be one of them. Dear me, I am so sorry matrimony is a lottery."-Chicago Post.

HERE is no remance in the world now- one or two weddings. The thing which caused me that I was away from home when you were markagys," sighed the young woman in to lose faith in humanity was this: I had heard ried. But of course you told all the girls beforeadays," sighed the young woman in Aunt Markan talk so much about the excitement hand that George was coming; it would make it

"Well, you remember that he said he would die "M, no, but-you see-

"I do. I also remember telling you that you both cause you changed your mind and wouldn't marry

me the tution was opened and suits. No bids have been received at the will about eighty thousand acres. He left it only \$2,500,000 in his will, should be allowed to carry out the should have been to make an appropriation for a Government armor plant in the same his death his widow has devoted bill that fixed the price of armor. What sort

"Oh, then he didn't come after all? Just be-

What's the Use.

"That's what I want!" shouted the excited c'ti-

"And you claim that the trusts bave taken the

"I assert it, sir, and I'm ready to bring argu"The ring was all right, dear. I knew the clergyments to show I'm right."

"Well, if they're the Government, and own